



SNOW DIDN'T scare Mr. Bunny one bit. He arrived on schedule today at Edmonton airport from never-never land for his annual parade to Hudson's Bay Company store. Hundreds of kiddies crowded around jolly rabbit and his pretty escorts at airport building.

Big Role For Helicopter Seen In Oil Exploration

The helicopter will play an important part in petroleum development in northern Alberta, oil men here predict.

The helicopter already has been successfully used for gravimeter surveys, but not for more exacting aerial surveys, said a spokesman for Central Petroleum, one of the pioneers in helicopter oil surveys.

Kenneth Kettner, president of Central, said: "It's true that they can do a better job of carrying seismograph equipment."

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SNOWY SETTING Kiddies Greet Air Touring Easter Bunny

Hudson's Bay Company's Mr. Bunny landed from a TCA plane at Edmonton and took in a special setting more appropriate than Christmas than Easter. But hundreds of Edmonton kiddies loved him.

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Board Work Is Described

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REFUGEEES

Membership in the club is limited to professionals in the business community, of which Fred Andrew, Siegmund's dad, and 15 other students.

Among the latter are two exiled Czechoslovakians who recently escaped from Russia to seek homeland to resume studies at University of Alberta. They are Dr. Jaroslav Hrubec and Stan Peck.

Also in the club is Ron Mulligan, recently awarded one of nine Beaver Club scholarships.

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Woman Injured In Highway Crash

Mrs. Alice Kuriya, 1802-84 ave., was released from St. Joseph's Hospital after being treated for facial injuries suffered in an accident on the westbound section of the Yellowhead Highway at 9 p.m. yesterday.

She was a passenger in a car driven by her son, Kuriyo, same address. Driver of the other vehicle in the accident was M. W. Baker, 11137-37 street.

Purchasing Agents To Visit Edmonton

T. H. Alainy and C. F. Fullerton, president and secretary of the Canadian Council of Purchasing Agents, will speak at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 12 and 13. They will be accompanied by J. M. Hanson, president of Western Purchasing Agents' Association.

They will make flying trips to Leduc and Red Deer and extend their visit to cities further west. Mr. Alainy, purchasing agent for B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, will be visiting western Canada for the first time.

The American Federation of Labor was founded in Pittsburgh in 1881.

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DAFFODILS IN SUPPLY

Rumors of a daffodil shortage had weather in B.C. were denied here today.

John Hobson, secretary of Edmonton branch Allied Florists and Growers of Canada, said: "It's true that down field daffodils, but Edmonton has a plentiful supply of hot-house daffs, which are far higher quality.

Martin Lauds Provincial Hospitals

LEEDINGTON, Ont., April 1.—Health Minister Martin said today that Canada now is approaching the time when hospital accommodation will catch up with her needs.

In a speech prepared for delivery at the opening of the Leedington District Memorial Hospital, Minister Martin said:

"It looks as though we will exceed our 1963 target for Canada of new hospital accommodation totaling 40,000 beds as federal aid has already been set aside for hospital construction totaling 20,000 beds."

Great impetus had been given to hospital construction by the federal government, he said.

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Oil Investors Get Big Tax Benefits

Budget Changes May Affect Over 15,000 Small Investors

Finance Minister Abbott's budget was unexpected for the average Canadian but it may prove a bonanza for the little man in the Alberta oil industry.

Edmonton oil and financial men have been studying the budget intensely and state the eliminate section 73—the double taxation section—of the Income Tax Act will result in a saving of approximately \$1,500 for each backer of "little men" oil wells.

"This will give little man a chance to get in without being too heavy," commented C. F. Finn, President Trust company manager.

Under section 73, syndicates were taxed at corporation rates on all income.

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Under the section they were taxed 10 per cent on the first \$10,000 and a flat rate of 25 per cent on all income above that.

Under the new budget, oil backers paid personal tax on income tax on the remainder.

Section 73 will bring in near the \$1,500 saving for little men.

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PARADE CHEERED

A small bunny party then set out for a parade down Kingsway to 109 street, to Jasper Avenue and thence to the Hudson's Bay Company store at 100 and Jasper.

Kiddies cheered the party as they travelled along the parade route.

Edmonton Schoolboys' Band and army and air force cadets joined the parade at 109 street.

Hundreds of excited kiddies were on hand to see the show and each received an Easter egg.

A group of children from the following day were in the plant in the plan to start after his arrival here: Alberta Children's Home, Kiwanis Home, Ex-Servicemen's Home, Sister of St. Ann and the O'Connell Institute.

Presentations were made when company entertained 250 dealers at Macdonald hotel. Awards were presented by H. S. French, western representative of the company.

Receiving awards were: A. Armstrong, J. Brooke, P. P. Fuhr, W. Glen, each year; W. J. Kort, Frank, Frank Becker, J. Chinn, N. Pickard, E. Davis, A. Hancock, H. Ingalls, A. W. Lank, Pauline, S. Pierce, M. V. Russekend, each five years.

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New BLOUSES To Wear With Easter Suits

2.95 to 10.00

Lovely new blouses that will meet the needs of Easter and right on through Spring and Summer.

Floral prints and jewelry necklines. Frilly types with lace jabots or dainty collars. Buttoned front or back. Short, three-quarter or long sleeves.

Fashioned from crepe, nylons, sheers, tissue faille and jersey in white off-white, pastel and brighter colours. Sizes 12 to 44. Priced at \$2.95 to \$10.00.

An Easter Stroller That Is Just As Comfortable As It Style-Rite!

A very dressy and comfortable step-in pump with semi-wall toe that gives a moccasin walk effect. Brown and black softie calf . . . service weight sole and squared cut heel.

Sizes 4½ to 10. Widths AA to B. Priced at \$12.00.

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BUTTERFLY HARBINGER

"Hello, We've found a butterfly."

Proud and excited, Mrs. Clifford Shervey, 13847-40 street, phone The Bulletin with news of this traditional harbinger of spring.

"It's a fairly small one," she described, "a pale green with black spots on the wings."

Silver Taken From Ruins By Juveniles

Juvenile looters have been busy at the fire-swept Basilm Block,

10444-82 Avenue.

Mrs. Paul Obermeyer, 1106-82 Avenue, owner of Hub's dress shop, destroyed in the blaze, said a chest of silverware and a quantity of glassware were taken from her building.

Police later recovered some of the silverware from four juveniles who had approximately a half dollar pieces each on their persons.

The silverware was taken from a chest which is still in the burned building.

Investors Form Mutual Fund

Formation of a mutual investment fund—Investors Mutual of Canada—was announced here today by T. O. Peterson, president, Investors Mutual.

New company, although controlled by ISC, is owned and controlled by means of two agreements between the two companies.

ISC will act as investment manager and will also have exclusive distribution of company shares through its sales organization of some 240 representatives across Canada.

Manager of the Edmonton branch of the new company will be J. Falkenburg, manager of ISC.

Riverdale Meeting Boost Ahead?

Railway fare increases are expected in long distance rates.

Investigations have been received to date as to the amount an increase might come into effect, but Edmonton railwaymen said the increase was expected.

The railwaymen said that passenger fares have been rising on competing American railroads and Canadian increases usually are made to reflect those.

Balance of the Canadian Cancer Society's little men will be given to the University of Alberta hospital.

Half the grant will be used to endow a bed in the University Hospital, the occupant of which will be a man in need of constant nursing care.

It is hoped to bring the total amount to \$10,000.

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Alberta Service

Arbitrary Speed Limits

There are certain weaknesses in Bill Number 2 to amend the traffic law of the province which will not add to "highway safety" in Alberta.

The first is the clause which purports to fix an arbitrary speed limit. The second is the failure to bring trolley buses within the provisions of the act.

The arbitrary speed limit is most unfortunate and will contribute nothing to the expedition and safety of traffic.

Highway speed limits have been set only as a means of offering prima facie evidence of dangerous driving. In other words, traffic magistrates could accept evidence that a driver had exceeded the limit as pointing to dangerous driving, but not as an offence in itself.

The proposed change in section 4, sub-section 2 makes the limit arbitrary, that is to say a driver is guilty of an

offence in exceeding that speed whether the speed constitutes a hazard or not.

This is a backward step in traffic law because the whole modern trend in traffic control is to step up speed so far as is compatible with safety.

Indeed, an experienced driver knows that the more accidents are not caused by excessive speed at all but slow and erratic driving by poor drivers.

A speed of 75 miles per hour may be perfectly safe under certain circumstances while 25 miles per hour may be hazardous under others.

The purpose of traffic legislation should not be to secure slow driving but to secure safe driving.

To fix an arbitrary speed limit may make it easier to get convictions. It certainly does not add to security on the highways.

Canadian Depots For Rare Drugs

The news columns tell of a 12-year-old boy who died in Kapuskasing of a rare intestinal ailment because an equally rare drug, a specific for the disease, could not be rushed to him from Toronto in time.

Such incidents are reported many times in every year. Somebody is always rushing some curative medicine from one place to another.

These wild dashes in airplanes to distribute the rarer specifics among the ailing seem to indicate a deficiency in Canada's national health service.

Once upon a time it was blood and plasma that used to be rushed across the country in emergencies.

Jesus Christ the Savior of Men

Next Friday marks the anniversary of the day upon which Jesus Christ died upon the Cross for the redemption of men.

It is necessary then, before discussing that greatest and most momentous event in the history of the world, to fill in a certain background essential to an understanding of the Atonement with which we will endeavor to deal in this space next Thursday.

All Christians should know, as some do, that there was a great variety of men among His own followers, about the purpose and meaning of Christ's ministry.

Even those who accepted Him as the long-awaited Messiah held differing views of His objectives.

The fervor for many dismal years had been a conquered people, paving oppressive tribute to the Roman Caesars. Thus, the hunger for political freedom had become so intense that the conception of the Messiah in the minds of many, had dwindled in the magnitude of their immediate political desires.

The Messiah had become a political ambition rather than a spiritual promise. And many of those who followed Jesus up to the Cross, like Judas and inside them, on that day of storms and hoses, were convinced that His mission was merely to become king of the Jews and restore His country's freedom.

That, in all probability, was the view of Judas who gave him his betrayal of Jesus who died in disgrace, causing his Master has dissolved that political rule. Others have believed that the betrayal was an effort on Judas' part to precipitate a political clash with the Romans in which King Jesus would emerge triumphant.

ODDS AND ENDS

By Harold L. Weir

Come Spring, All Good Men Yearn For Smell of Paint

There is some mysterious quality in the minnows of Spring that causes us to yearn furiously after the feel of a paint brush in their hands.

Just as the first March zephyr impels all females to go into the kitchen to paint, so the first remote corners as a prelude to the annual exercise known as "Spring House Cleaning" have had the exacting head, that is to say, the head that has happened in my house.

I started innocently enough with a sudden urge of mine to clean up the room in which I sit, and soon furniture in a room where I struggle with words.

This house includes a dark room, a bathroom, a shower, and some chairs a nice chaise white, situated in the corners, when the sun comes upon me, I am glad to sit upon the toilet, and first thing I knew I was wandering around the house, snipping paint brads, looking for further odds of my paint.

Well, I had just finished making a chair, a new chaise, and some chairs a nice chaise white, situated in the corners, when the sun comes upon me, I am glad to sit upon the toilet, and first thing I knew I was wandering around the house, snipping paint brads, looking for further odds of my paint.

It is a frugal obsession, this, because it can, and frequently does, lead anywhere.

That is why it is frugal because it is infectious.

Just let a man get that first little itch for a paint brush, and, think he knows, he's deep in a plot to redecorate the whole house.

Let us suppose, for instance, that he has a son, and that he can impuse him to happen to remark casually that the kitchen could do with a little touching up.

From that moment he's a lost man.

For the next night he has decided over cups of coffee and digestive biscuits, and God rest with the little woman, and God bless the seasonal paint splashing bling to my frony.

Here's a Result

I would suppose anything is more productive of a good wholesome family row that what starts out as a quiet little consultation on what to do with the bathroom.

And when it comes to a difference of opinion over a mere thing as a bathroom, sooner or later there will crop up dark meneered hints about divorce.

We ran the usual emotional gamut at my house and I wound up agreeing to the following program: we would be completely before the first spruce up in the garden.

I. The conversion of the upper-story room into an unusually bilious shade of yellow which is alright for a teetotaler but not for someone of my mathematical inclinations who sometimes taint a milde one in.

2. The redecoration of my washroom with the colors she calls "pink". The things I call it remain a secret.

3. The re-decoration of the bathroom, the color of which has changed from pink to a pale blue.

4. A repaint job on the bathroom, the color of which has yet to be completed.

5. A complete white job on the kitchen.

6. The redecoration of the living room, the color of which has changed from pink to a pale blue.

7. The redecoration of the dining room, hall and stairway with a tone that I can only describe as weathered putty or, perhaps, mud with a loose texture.

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Howe Is Optimistic Trade Good In 1950

Has 'No Particular Worry' About Being Able To Sell Wheat Crop

OTTAWA, April 1.—(CP)—Trade Minister Howe yesterday gave the Commons an optimistic picture of Canada's 1950 wheat possibilities.

He expects this country to better its position in the important United States market.

He conceded a possible drop in exports to the rest of the world, in particular to the Kingdom.

NO WHEAT WORRY

He was confident Europe soon would have free convertibility of exchange, a logical first step towards global convertibility.

Europe was becoming less and less dependent on Marshall aid, he said.

Commons, he opined, estimated wheat price.

Wheat, Mr. Howe said, was the "greatest character assassin on the air."

Mr. Howe said the statement after A. L. Smith, PC—Saskatchewan, had interjected during a radio debate that Halton is the "greatest character assassin on the air."

Mr. Smith, who has been a member of Parliament since 1945, was born and spent his boyhood in Pincher Creek, Alta.

Mr. Smith: "The greatest character assassin on the air?"

Mr. Howe: "I will let that stand as my honorable friend has stated it. I am not going to make that statement, but since he has done so, I will repeat it, because we did it, Canada, especially in the field of agriculture."

Harold Argue (CCF—Anitabular) said Canadian wheat should not be shipped too closely to the U.S. The government might consider bilateral trade deals which would encourage Canadian wheat products for British farm machinery.

QUESTION WHEAT OUTLOOK

He hoped Mr. Howe was right in his anticipation of difficulties in the wheat market.

The report of the Canadian Wheat Board had told how European countries were increasing their wheat production, particularly from United States, was increasing, and how currency difficulties were affecting it.

Mr. Argue said the United States had a wheat surplus of 450,000,000 bushels.

He was asked if the wheat market for Canadians wheat and grains was secure, he wondered why it was that Agriculture Minister Gardner had said wheat production was to increase this acreage by 3,000,000 acres this year.

Mr. Argue said he wished to urge the government to fit a floor price for wheat at the now prevailing price.

Crawls Half-Mile For Treatment Of Chest Wound

FLINT, Okla., April 1.—Charlie Lorn fell while walking his trapline, and staggered half a mile for help after the rifle he was carrying discharged a 30-30 calibre bullet into his chest.

He was flown to hospital here from Snow Lake, near his trapline. His condition was "just fair" today, only 10 days after he had the acreage by 3,000,000 acres this year.

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Churches

TODAY'S MESSAGE

EDMONTON BULLETIN, Saturday, April 1, 1960

PALM SUNDAY

Calvary was only a week in the future when Christ made His triumphal entry into Jerusalem. From highways and alleys, from palaces and hotels, the people came to greet the Beloved One. They spread palms at His feet and the cry went up: "Blessed is He who cometh in the name of the Lord."

To understand the meaning of Palm Sunday is to share in the profound pity of Christ as He raised His hands in benediction over many who would soon clamor for His death. It is to grasp the essential truth that Christ's degradation was the price of betrayal, not alone of those who shared His cross, but of all men throughout all ages who could not identify Him now by their name.

The period from Palm Sunday to Good Friday is the holiest in the Christian calendar because it invokes the spirit of pure repentance and atonement. This is the time when the Christian searches his own heart, confesses his share in the infamy of Calvary, and humbly resolves that henceforth he will live his life more fervently for Him who is the way, the truth and the life.

Christ lived 2,000 years ago, but His followers are not much different now than those who were privy to know Him in the flesh. They still include the worldlings, who pay him lip service, but cast scorn upon Him as though He did not deserve it. He would not come down from the cross.

The faithful alone are those who continue to behold on the face of the suffering Christ the glory of His redeeming love, to hear from His stricken lips the words of salvation and comfort.

One cannot think of Christ the Victim without pondering over the tragic folly of Judas, who, in a moment of reckless cupidity, sold Him for thirty pieces of silver. Judas stands in the place of every sinner—self-branded, self-condemned, self-condemned. But he would have been forgiven if only he cast himself in faith and sorrow at the foot of his Master.

So also with all sinners. It is the supreme tragedy of Calvary that while Christ immolated Himself willingly that even the most wretched and sinful might be saved, many still will not take refuge in His infinite love and forgiveness.

COME TO CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

Noon Day Services Set For McDougall

Special Easter services will be held at the McDougall United Church commencing April 3 and concluding April 6.

A special schedule has been drawn up for the occasion and will

Bethlehem Baptist

1000 10th Street

Pastor Rev. A. Y. Bamber

11:00 a.m.—Topic:

"FIRST THINGS FIRST"

We will be observing the Communion on Easter Sunday. We invite all who are born again in baptism or by the renewing of their baptismal elements with us on Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Meeting.

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Sunday School and Bible Class—

Fellowship—3:30 p.m.

Evening Services—7:30 p.m.

"And having made peace through the blood of His cross, by the offering of His body into the hands of sinners, He has made peace with God for us by His blood." (Romans 5:10-11)

11:00 a.m.—Subject:

"THE CROSS OF JESUS"

7:30 p.m.—Subject:

"GLORYING IN THE CROSS"

J. Carry Campbell, Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

106 Street and 100 Avenue

Sunday Service, 11:00 a.m.

SUBJECT:

"UNBEATABLE!"

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

Primary Section, 11:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY TESTIMONY MEETING, 8:00 p.m.

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Christ taught that God and his kingdom are within us, but he is in God too. He is in the growing tree, in the little bird, in the Hill. There is no excuse for not seeking him. "For in him we live and move and have our being."—Acts 17:28.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST

CENTRAL MASONIC TEMPLE, 1018A - 100 Avenue

Pastor: REV. T. P. JONES

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class.

Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.—Subject:

"MAKE YOUR CALLING AND ELECTION SURE!"

Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.—

"THE EMPTY VINE"

Wednesday, Prayer Meeting; Thursday, Young People's

"We know that after my departing shall grievous wolves enter into among you not sparing the flock. Also of your own selves shall men arise making perverse things to draw away disciples after them."—Acts 20:29.

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Rev. H. J. McVETY, Pastor

10:15 a.m.—

Sunday School and Bible Classes

11:30 a.m.—

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9:00 a.m.—Morning Evangels.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School Rally

11:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

3:00 p.m.—JOINT YOUTH RALLY

Sponsored by the Temple Bible Institute
and the North West Bible Institute

7:30 p.m.—Subject: "WHAT WILL THE HARVEST BE?"

Reg Carbol, speaker

"Where Happy People Make You Welcome"

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:30 a.m.—

WORSHIP

7:30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

REV. W. A. RASMUSSEN returning from the Philadelphia Church of Chicago will tell of GREAT REVIVAL DAYS in that city in these services.

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OF ALBERTA'S
NEWEST — LARGEST — & MOST MODERN
REFRIGERATED FUR STORAGE BUILDING



Above is a photograph of the extensive dry cleaning plant and Fur Storage building of Page, the Cleaner and Furrier. With a total frontage of 135 feet the commodious premises contain the most up-to-date facilities. At the extreme

right is the new \$40,000 fur storage building containing Alberta's most modern refrigerated storage vault. Here 12,000 fur coats hung on individual hangers, can be stored. At front is the spacious sales room and repair room with the fur storage vault behind. In front is seen Page's fleet of modern trucks.

★ TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR MODERN FACILITIES FOR PROTECTING YOUR LOVELY FURS ★

FUR STORAGE VAULT PLANS

Engineered by National Institute Cleaners and Dyers Washington, D.C.



ALEX STARKO

National Institute of Cleaning and Dyeing
Certificate of Resident Instruction
in the
CRAFT OF CLEANING & DYING

Silver Spring, Maryland

Upon successful completion of the General Course of study in drycleaning and dyeing, comprising both theory and practice, during the period from Jan 1, 1955 to March 1956.

John H. Parker
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FUR COATS PROTECTED BY REFRIGERATION!

And Humidity Control

Science's most modern and effective system of destroying Moth and Insect employing both temperature and humidity control

Page's Refrigerated storage gives moths and insects the "Shock" treatment which quickly destroys them. This is done through an electrically controlled refrigeration system which can drop temperatures quickly to as low as 10 degrees. This is possible because Page's big vault is completely insulated with fibre-glass with a steel door entrance.

Cold, however, is not enough for the proper care of Furs. The air in the vault must be comparatively dry or mold may form... mildew could be more devastating than moths. In Page's vault dry air is assured through

HUMIDITY CONTROL.

Fur and Cloth Coats Hung on Individual Hanger—Regularly Inspected

Page's big storage has a capacity for 12,000 coats, each hung on an individual hanger with plenty of air space surrounding each coat. They are regularly inspected and can be seen by the public at all times. It is also anxious for the public to see conditions under which their furs are stored at credit... Cloth coats are stored too as well as fur.

Furs are picked-up and delivered and protected by insurance from the time they are handled to the driver until returned.

Fur Coats Repaired, Remodelled by Expert Craftsman



D. A. STRATHDEE

We have been fortunate in securing the services of

MR. D. A. STRATHDEE

Recently arrived in Canada from Scotland, Mr. Strathdee learned the care and repair, remodelling of furs, and managed a large fur manufacturing plant under the exacting requirements of the British Fur Trade Board, and had 15 years experience in the Old Country before coming to Canada.

Consult him:

Our repair department has the latest in equipment for repair or remodelling of your furs in conformity with the newest styles.

"POLARIZED" FUR COAT CLEANING

Page services include the drumming with POLAR BEAR cleaner, a gentle process which removes dirt and grime. Vibrated to restore fluff-lustre.

STEEL DOOR PROTECTS FUR STORAGE VAULT



Fur coats are extremely valuable, and that's one of the reasons why Page's vault is protected by a bank type steel door 1 foot thick set in complete concrete construction which is similar to those used in bank vaults. All coats stored are fully protected by insurance.

Another reason is that such a door aids in preserving the proper air and humidity inside the vault. Page's huge vault is entirely insulated around its walls with the latest type of fibre glass and cork insulation. The vault has a cement floor and coats are hung on tiers of iron pipes, ensuring the utmost in cleanliness.

• OUR DRIVER WILL PICK-UP and RETURN YOUR FURS

• THEY ARE FULLY INSURED WHILE IN OUR POSSESSION

PAGE

THE CLEANER
— AND —
FURRIER



PLANT AND OFFICE 9338-118th AVENUE

"If Your Clothes Are Un-Becoming To You — They Should Be-Coming to Page's"

AN INVITATION to the PUBLIC

We invite you to inspect our new storage vault and building at any time... see too, the Frigidaire and Table Radio Lamp we are giving as prizes in an interesting contest.

PHONE

25138
FOR EFFICIENT SERVICE

Chamber of Death For Moths Is Vault

It's shocking what goes on in the new fur vault of Page the Cleaner at 6338-118 Avenue. It locks moths and other pests dead.

They come in, complain in fur coats, and are taken into "the room where a normal fur temperature of 40 degrees is there. Then it happens.

FLUCTUATE HEAT

"We shoot the temperature down to eighteen degrees," said general supervisor Alex Starko, lowering his arm like Clancy's famous boom.

The heat is cut off. Up goes the mercury to 30. Up goes again to 15. It goes back up to 20, 25, 30 and they sweep up the casualties.

"We call it the shock treatment," said Mr. Starko pleasantly. "It'll kill anything."

TEMPERATURE CONSTANT

All in all, Page the Cleaner's new fur vault is a remarkable place.

It's a big high room with the latest in thermostat and humidistat controls so that conditions thing like \$3 million, at \$300 a ton.

Irish Employers Upset Worker Exchange Plan

By Derry Moran
Special to the Bulletin

DUBLIN.—(UP)—Reluctance on the part of Irish employers to accept continental workers is stated here to be to killing the recently-concluded system in its infancy.

Like fate is predicted for a family, the scheme already到了死地 and shortly to die operation between this country and France.

A total of 160 workers applied for transfer under the Swiss-Irish agreement, but to date only 12 workers are from each country have been exchanged.

The others wait patiently for news of their applications, while rapidly increasing unemployment.

The scheme, administered here by a committee of labor, commercial and professional leaders headed by Dr. James J. Hayes and Commerce Daniel Mortissey, aimed originally at exchanging hundreds of young workers from all classes between the two countries.

The trainees would work in each other's countries for 12 months, learning language and customs of the land.

Of the 160 total, 102 were Irish.

Most of them, women, are engaged in crafts and hotel trade, although a large proportion were male employees of banking and insurance companies.

The latter have found their employers unwilling to accept foreign workers who have not been trained here, while language differences present obstacles in the hotel trade.



EDMONTON and district sales representative for Page the Cleaner is James Sheddix.

Urge U.S. Say It Won't Use H-Bomb First

Exclusive to The Bulletin
CHICAGO, April 1—

John H. Hines, A. Reine said today that the only excuse this country has for trying to make the hydrogen bomb is "to prevent its use."

Production of the super-bomb is being intensified mainly because Russia may develop it, he said.

He suggested United States proclaims in the world that it will not first use the H-bomb.

Bethel, formerly chief of the theoretical physics division of the Los Alamos, N.M., Atomic Laboratory, asserted that the United States and our country more vulnerable rather than more secure.

Writing in the bulletin of the atomic scientists, the Cornell university physics professor declared that "old fashioned A-bombs would be sufficient to end the scare in the case of an initial Soviet attack."

Another reticent factor is believed to be that Irish employers desire to employ foreign workers were allowed to bring them into the country on special permits issued by the Department of Industry and Commerce.

A further shortcoming of the exchange scheme is lack of foreign currency. Employers here believe they have no means of determining capabilities or character of apprentices before agreeing them on to 12 months.

It is feared the obstacles which have prevented full operation of the Swiss-Irish agreement will also frustrate the object of the Franco-Irish scheme.

Tram Operator Robber

MONTREAL, April 1.—(CP)—

While shop girl screamed "Holdup" from the sidewalk and streetcar passengers stared open-eyed at a newcomer in their midst, the conductor slammed the doors and the man, about 30, had just robbed a candy store of \$22. He tried to escape on the street car.

The Great Wall of China was built mainly of earth and stone and varies in height between 18 and 30 feet.

Good Luck to...

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PAGE THE CLEANER
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New Fur Storage Plant

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Used by Page the
Cleaner for faster,
more dependable
service.

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Chrysler and Plymouth Cars
Fargo Trucks Corner 109 St. and 100 Ave. Phone 25188

Page The Cleaner Expanded Rapidly

If this story is unbecoming to Page the Cleaner—then

Page will be coming to us.

That might be how Page the Cleaner's general superintendent, Art Starko, began this story. If he was willing to.

Witness the eye-catching slogan he has turned out for the company.

ALL EQUIPMENT NEW

Actually, it's hard to be anything but becoming to Page the Cleaner or Art Starko, considering their remarkable 2½ year record in Ed-

monton.

The first year of operation saw a new building added to the plant, the present owners started with. Another addition went up the following year, and a complete new building, a modern fur storage plant, has just been added.

"Not a single piece of equipment remains from what we had here 2½ years ago," commented Mr. Starko proudly.

EXCITING MORE EXPANSION

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WHO OWNS THEM? Edmonton's strangest "orphanage" is a vacant lot near police station, home of old cars which police haul from streets. Why they are abandoned is mystery to police.

Old Car Orphanage Poses Police Problem

By Barney McKinley
Bulletin Staff Writer

Strangest "orphanage" in town is located in a cluttered little vacant lot, behind, and across the lane, from the city police station.

The "orphans" are abandoned cars left on the streets of Edmonton by motorists who have since seemingly managed to vanish without trace.

GOOD TRUCK ABANDONED

Right now there are about four score cars sharing a derelict scene with a half dozen broken vehicles tattered in an acre-and-a-half of dirt.

There is a truck in the model.

First time for instance. This one got stranded in Edmonton when its driver left it parked on a downtown street almost a year ago, and then went away and forgot all about it—apparently for good.

It bears B.C. license plates C50-106. The owner Vancouver phone number is on the side door bearing a firm's name and a picture of the truck license on the box.

But don't be too expansive, police have been unable to find the man who left the truck here.

NO HOME FOR "ROSE"

Then there's the "Rose of Alberta."

That's what a painted sign on the side of a green 1937 model T Ford says. Another sign on the same car says "Atom 4."

"It's been sitting here for nine months, but there is still auto robs over the back of the front seat and the word "Cigarettes" is scrawled on the back of the front seat.

You'd wonder how the Rose could get lost, but police haven't been able to find anyone in Canada who wants her. Her address is at the orphanage about three months.

It's up to Mayor to tell police who to blame. If he does, a manhunt will start.

A mammoth affair. It stood all winter opposite a vacant lot on 102nd, about next to the Tuxedo school. And had no license plates, no identification of any kind. Police would have liked to move it.

CHANGED MINDS

But everyone thought about trying to make the Rose fit in with the other orphans were freezing in for a winter's stay, they changed their minds.

Africa Defence Made In Sask.

S.E.C.I.N.A., April 1, 1950— Saskatchewan legislature yesterday heard a defense of South Africa's native policy. Adrian Roberts has been nominated to the Union of South Africa in Canada.

Proceedings of the House were suspended to allow members to hear a speech on communism. It is on a tour of western Canada. He was escorted to the legislature by a guard of honor composed of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Mr. Roberts said his country is passing through dangerous and trying times and is being subjected to much ill-informed criticism.

THEY NEVER LEARN

Canadians Think Up Ways of Burning Homes

An Ontario thought up a new way to get rid of mosquitoes.

He tossed a few handfuls of flour into the air and ignited the dust with a burning newspaper. He didn't seem quite certain he approved of the method.

The Chief didn't think much of the "orphanage" either.

"I would need a parking area twice as big as Market Square if I had to haul in every car that is abandoned," he said.

"Then we'd need floodlights and guards to keep the seizers from being stripped," he added.

EXPERIENCE

Experience may be the best teacher, but some people don't take to experience.

In spite of 50 years of safety education, Canadians manage to trip up now and then.

For example, a man was shot in the eye by several sticks of dynamite. Now he has no nose— and no house.

Another man, however, thought that one way to start a fire is to concentrate the rays of the sun on wood with a magnifying glass.

He did just that, and was arrested.

A \$10,000 fire which resulted

will probably keep him from getting.

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STEEL FOLDING RULE TAKES PUNISHMENT

Combining the features of a steel tape with those of a standard folding rule, a tempered-steel zig-zag rule is so flexible it can be twisted like a pretzel without damage.

It can be wrapped around cylindrical objects to measure circumference, yet it has the rigidity of a standard folding rule so it can be used as a straight edge for drawing lines.

Lighter than the average wooden rule, it does not have to be folded after each use because it is virtually indestructible. You can even step on the steel rule while it is open or closed without damage.

Order Lack Shuts South Coal Mines

Lack of orders—a pressing seasonal condition—is hitting Alberta mines this spring.

Unemployed miners are being swelled with miners laid off from closing collieries.

Miners meeting in Drumheller last week called for Sunday when miners are expected to protest the lack of a Canadian coal price.

were expected to close. Preliminary reports from Coleman, Alta., point to almost complete shutdown of coke ovens there by the end of April.

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WOMAN'S SPECIALTY

There's nothing I like better than getting a beautiful silk evening dress and putting it through a silk finisher," he said enthusiastically.

"Pressing dresses used to be a woman's specialty, he pointed out, "and it gives me a kick to be able to match their work my means of a machine."

The heaviest rainfall on record in the United States was 15 inches in six hours, at Lake Charles, La.

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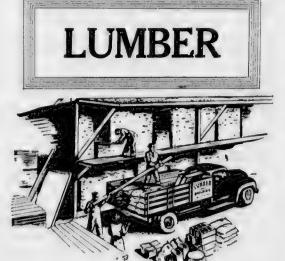
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It's not news that dry cleaning isn't dry, but Page the Cleaner has added a new paradox to the cleaning industry with pressing machines which don't press.

It's part of his personal policy of doing "anything that anyone in the plant can do."

In late winter, ideal, he went down to Washington, D.C., last year to attend the general and management courses of the National Institute of Cleaners and Driers.

The diploma he received from the institute is practically useless in the garment business, he said.

"There's nothing I like better than getting a beautiful silk evening dress and putting it through a silk finisher," he said enthusiastically.



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TOP SCORERS in last night's high school basketball game between Raymond and Victoria Composites were LeVan Robinson, left, and Florence Graham. They led the Raymond gals to a 26-15 triumph over Vic, each counting seven points. Second game of the provincial series is scheduled for Westglen gymnasium tonight.



THIS WASN'T taken at the Stock Pavilion on wrestling night, but it was taken at the Stock Pavilion on basketball night. McLeod, top, is attempting to apply to LaVerne Robinson of Raymond. The usually high-scoring McLeod miss was held pointless last night but she graphed as well as anyone else as Bulletin photographer Danny Scott's picture testifies.

Raymond Takes 11-Point Lead

Raymond trounced Victoria 26-15 at Westglen last night to take an 11-point lead in their two-game total-point series for the Alberta high school girls basketball title.

Second game will be played at Westglen tonight, starting at 8:00.

NEW LOOP?

Junior Puck Moguls Talk

1951 Plans

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The Devilish Miller-coached Assassins are favorites to win the title point for point. Results of their 11-point lead are as follows:

However, Clare Hollingsworth's Edmonton quintet may come back and take it all—providing Miss McLeod finds shooting eye.

LINE-UPS

EDMONTON—Edmonton-Chimko, Stepanec (3); Bietsch (2), Tomasky (2), Doreen McLeod (2), Pauline (2), Doreen (2), Bietsch (2), LeVan (2).

Toronto—Graham (1), Merck (1), Taylor (1), Knight, Payson, Stone, Laverne (2), Robinson (2), McLeod (2), Doreen (2), Clegg, Marianne, McLeod (2).

Officials—Ed Tomick and Dan Smith.

PUCK SCORES

THUNDER BAY JUNIORS—Fort Frances & Port Arthur (4) won 26-15. Fort Frances beat Brandon 26-15. Brandon beat Brandon 26-15.

EASTERN CANADA JUNIOR—Montreal (2) defeated best-of-five games against Montreal after two games.

RUMFORD, Me.—UPI—Mike Bass, 150, Manchester, N.H., outpointed Bob Steeber, 160, Portland (10).

FAN FARE

ARTISTS IN THE ROUND—A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY TURNS TO HORSES OR BIRDS

BILL GROULIARD sparked the warms last night with nine points and D. M. Stephenson with the losses with 10.

Art Siskin coaches the Comets—Gord Mortimer, former NHL player, handles the Red Deer quints.

Comets—Stone (4), Teekay (4), Keill (3), Keith (1), Ermin (1), Goss (1), Goss (1), Armin (1), Doreen (1).

Hornet—D. MacArthur (4), Bill Miller (2), Silverstein (2), Hartman (1), Atkins (1), Ermin, Goss (1).

Palmer Scheduled To Arrive Today

Poll Palmer, west coast wellestablished basketball coach, is due to arrive here tonight. He is slated to work out in the Gymnasium this evening.

More meaningful conference to do five miles west a day in addition to his 12 rounds night should be held Saturday evening. The Palmer tour is especially welcome in view of this year he caused his adversary gave him quite a surprise in a Seattle gym three years ago.

Minor Baseball Meeting Tuesday

The meeting of the baseball and softball associations will be held in the Recreation building next Tuesday night at 7:30. All teams are requested to have a representative present. Any group wishing to join either league and anyone desiring to act in an executive capacity is invited to attend.

Sports

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GRAZIANO-JANIRO GO WINDS UP A DRAW

NEW YORK, April 1—(AP)—Tony Janiro, the 22-year-old comeback kid from Youngstown, Ohio, fought the 12-5 odds against him last night as he fought former middleweight champion Rocky Graziano to a draw round before 16,983 spectators in Madison Square Garden. Graziano weighed 149½, Janiro 152½.

Handsome Rocky nearly knocked Rocky down in the first round and after taking a severe beating during the middle rounds, came back to grab the last heat to earn a draw.

Judge Arthur Sundstrand gave Graziano 6-5-1. Judge Arthur Walsh split his ballot right down the middle, five rounds and 10 points for each batter.

WANTED: NEW BLOOD

Flyer Squad Returns From Calgary Series

Flyers are home from the hockey wars. The Curve, who were eliminated by the Calgary, following their 8-1 defeat at the hands of Stampeders Thursday night.

CLOVERDALE STARS HONORED

Cloverdale junior B hockey team was honored last night at a social evening in the community hall. The highlight of the affair was the presentation of the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association's junior trophy to Cloverdale's R. Bastien by AAHA vice-president Art Potter.

Cloverdale's 12-year-old half-back from Shetland, Scotland, King comes from Glasgow where he was a standout in amateur ranks.

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THE TWO FUZZY-HAT BOYS WERE
THE ONLY ONES OF THEIR KIND ON
THE TRAIN - AND THE CHINESE CREW
THINKS MY PARTNER TOOK OFF ON
THE FLAT CAR FOR SOME BIG, SECRET
SECURITY REASON!

A black and white comic panel. On the left, a man in a suit and hat looks through a window frame at a woman in a dress on the right. The woman has a speech bubble saying "SECURITY REASON!" and the man has a speech bubble saying "SMRNSK!". The style is grainy and graphic.

LIZZEN WHAT I'M TELLING
YOU! YOU DON'T SPEAK MY
LANGUAGE — I DON'T SPEAK
CHINESE — SO WE TALK
IN THE ENGLISH — YOU'LL AH-YES-
EXCUSE THE WORD!! BUT I WAS

A black and white comic panel depicting two men in a close, intimate embrace. The man on the left, wearing a striped shirt, has his arm around the man on the right. The man on the right, wearing a dark shirt, is looking down. Above them are two speech bubbles: one on the left containing the text "EXCUSE THE WORD!!" and one on the right containing the text "BUT I WAS ONLY SAYING YOUR NAME!".

OH - THEN YOU
GOT LOUSY
ACCENT! WHAT'S
ON THE MIND?
WE SOON ARRIVE!
YOU ARE READY,
PLEASE?

OF COURSE
I AM READY!
NOW GET
OUT!

I WISH I KNEW
WHERE WE'RE GOING
-AND WHAT I'M READY
FOR! — BUT IT'S
THE ONLY WAY I
KNOW TO GET OUT
OF THIS !

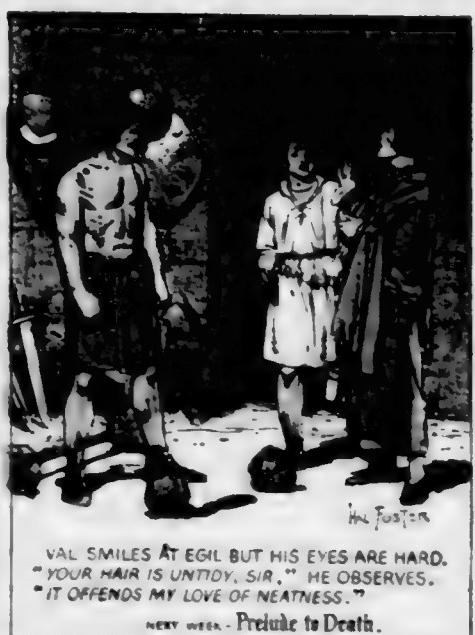
IF SOME OF THE OTHER BOYS FROM
UP NORTH ARE MEETING THIS TRAIN,
I'LL BE WISHING I HAD TAKEN UP
PEANUT FARMING!

SO FAR SO GOOD! IT'S A
WATERFRONT TOWN...IF I
CAN GET DOWN TO THE
DOCKS THERE'LL BE A
SEA-GOING JUNK I ---
SMRNSK.

OH-H-H-H
HE KNOWS
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YOUR WIFE SAY
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April Fool!

If you spot a balding person,
Then it's safe to say he's a fool.
No matter how it makes you drool,
Heed it not; 'Tis April fool.

* * *

Couple of weeks back, Dunc Campbell, 10804-117 street, set up all night bringing in a new oil well.

Night before last, he sat up all night too. This time it was a baby daughter. Dunc came through both ordeals in great shape. Mrs. Campbell? Oh, she's fine, too.

This is daughter number four and she'll be called Patricia. Her others are: Barbara 12, Elizabeth 10, and Kathleen, 18 months.

I had a spot of difficulty running down this announcement. Phonie another Duncan Campbell at 11247-87 street and congratulated him on baby daughter's arrival. Got the poor fellow out of the bathtub, too.

He was quite surprised.

* * *

Flowers For Elsie

Elegant Elsie, my favorite waitress, has more admirers than you can shake a stick at and they're not all males.

Miss Rene Hobbs of Reni Flowers, 10183 100A street, sent me a lovely box of red roses and yellow tulips for Elsie. Elsie, you're a flower.

And guess who she penned on the bottom of her note: "Mr. DeLong, you're a flower."

But what really alarms me is a phone call from Elsie's boy friend, who says:

"If you don't stop calling in, I'll be getting flowers that you won't be able to smell."

* * *

Two broken-hearted girls from Bonnie Doon telephoned this sad little jingle and added they still think the Flyers a grand team:

Edmonton Flyers sat 'top the wall,
Edmonton Flyers had a great fall,
And though all the team played
With whole heart and soul,
It beat Russ Denell for only one goal.

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Anniversary For Stewart

Yesterday was quite an anniversary for Dougie Stewart, at TCA office. Six years ago on March 12 Doug paraded from a burning Halifax near Hitler's old show town near Nuremberg.

Next day Doug was a prisoner of war.

The most remarkable thing about that fateful night was not his leap from the flaming kite. It was the kindness shown him by a German farmer and his wife after Doug gave their little girl a bar of chocolate.

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My good friend Mark Robertson writes that I ought to be ashamed of myself, bawling out contractors for not boring pheasants in fences. Mark wants to know what's wrong with my jackknife.

Oh, I dunno Mark. Just lay it guess.

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A very goodnight to all and especially to people who get fooled today.

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House Cheers Stamps Along Hockey Trail

Calgary Stampeder will enter the Allan Cup playoffs with all the good wishes of Alberta legislature.

Calgary Mayor F. C. Courtens drove House members yesterday to the fact that the "roostin' time" cowboys were out to get the trophy for Alberta.

CCD leaders received word from even them that a good Edmontonian had damaged his throat cheering for the Flyers, he believed recently when stampeding along the trail made up the best team was Allan's topper, and may they continue to win?

Premier Manning showed proper sympathy for the victim. In view of this occupational hazard, he said, the government would now file the Workmen's Compensation Board report.

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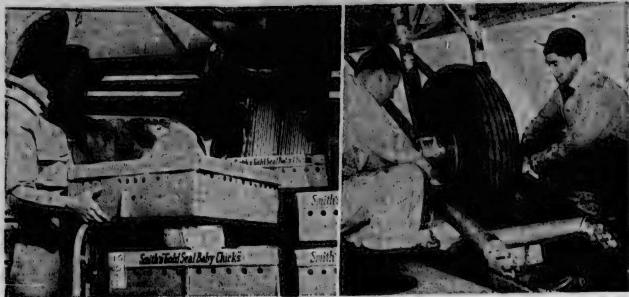
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Spring Activity at Airport

SOUND OF BIRDS—hours-old baby chicks—is sure sign of spring at airport. Every year Edmonton hatcheries air-lift quarter million chicks across western Canada and into north country. Hatcheryman Larry Smith and TCA groundcrewman Jack Burgess load plane.

Spring Makes Debut At Edmonton Airport

By Stanley Burke
Bulletin Staff Writer

Out at the Edmonton Municipal Airport these days there are signs everywhere of activity which always marks spring.

Two to Face Higher Court

Edmonton's soleair diamond theft case was sent on to supreme court.

The \$2,000 diamond and 8800 ring which a witness called a "staged" diamond were stolen from a window in Henry Birch Sons (Western) Ltd. here, March 21.

Charged with the crime are James H. Johnson, Vancouver, and James E. Putnam.

At the preliminary hearing, two blindfolded clerks, Mrs. H. R. Ross and Mary Fedun, identified Johnson as the "tall" man whom they had seen board the diamond plane on the afternoon the rings were stolen.

Neither identified Putnam as the short man they saw standing by the entrance to the building where the tall man was hidden behind the counter.

Both men were picked up Sunday at a police lineup last Sunday the court heard.

A further charge against Putnam and an attempt to obtain his freedom by filing a writ of habeas corpus was rejected by Mr. Justice Miller, a Vancouver solicitor, Eric Brown, sat in the defendant's counsel table during the hearing.

Assistant crown prosecutor Guy Beaustany had asked that evidence be given to show clerks of the store had been "brought together" so the theft might be applied to the thief.

Both men were stipulated evidence of other witnesses did not apply to the second charge.

Johnson was represented by Mr. Justice Miller, Mr. John G. McLean, a Vancouver solicitor, Eric Brown, sat in the defendant's counsel table during the hearing.

Putnam was represented by Mr. Miller, who said he would appear in court to set Johnson's bail.

Children Take Part In Artistication

A contest will be staged for the beautification of Edmonton among the school children it was decided at a meeting last night of Junior Chamber of Commerce. Prizes will be given for the best poster designs by grades 1 to 9 in the city. The city has allocated land at 124 street to the avenue for the JCC to beautify.

Alan Ladd plays his second OSS role in Paramount's "Captain Care, U.S.A." Several years ago he was starred in "OSS 117".

Other stars in the picture include the Army Air Force during the war.

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In a Hurry?

**Sophisticated Thirties?**

INITIAL STAGES of the "most depression" shifted the pace from "jaded days of the twenties" to a bored pseudo-sophistication in the hungry thirties." Judy Day steps from cousin Sal's photograph album.

**Propriety, Sobriety In Society**

CENTURY'S TURN gave the little woman an extra filip of "dignity" straight-laced attitudes and narrow-mindedness. Irene Greenwood, in the pale, sickly splendour of the society shores to a propitious model of matronly virtue impeccably frocked for tea at the manse,



There Goes Yesterday—Laughter For The Young—Nostalgia For The Old
PARADE OF FASHIONS in this first half of the twentieth century gives us this type of picture of favorite fancies from the "old days" of more innocent times. We don't know what will happen. But with the passing of another decade we'll join our cousins, aunts, grandmothers in the laugh-prancing parade. Our children's children will giggle delightedly over '50s fashions.

Women Yesterday

Dolores Kimball, Editor

Photos by ERIC BLAND, Bulletin Staff Photographer

Progress Is Marked By Fashions

Whispering hope of the half-century is that our lot on this earth will improve. And through the first 50 years of this twentieth century the power that be have certainly taken a turn at a variety of ways of life.

Dignified damsels of the 1900's were quietly embroidering their samplers when the Great War threatened and few miles independent began to pierce the shell of "woman's place is in the home" propriety.

The swinging thirties were an aftermath of grief and hardship... a spell of feverish gaiety before the depression of the thirties.

**By The Sea—By The Beautiful Sea**

BATHING BEAUTIES lived dangerously in the "I Love My Wife . . . But Oh, You Know" days when the top was still the best form of protection . . . only by the more daring damsels of the day. Irene Greenwood languishes seductively in a model cleverly fashioned with elbow-length sleeves, knee (if you'll pardon the expression) length flounce.

Yesterday's Memories Are Jaded

All the happy, sad, exciting, momentous yesterdays of our lives are tucked away in memory.

They're tangible only in the allowed photographs in the family album . . . or in the box of souvenirs in an attic trunk.

Symbols of yesterday bring nostalgia for us . . . and a positive laugh riot for our children.

They show the growth of women's determination for a voice in political and social reform . . . a loud, firm voice on equal terms with the male populace. They show the quickening space of life, love and the pursuit of happiness.



Beautiful K-K-K-Katy . . .
WISTFUL, ROMANTIC heroines with just a tinge of "Katy" in their names, like June Carlton, Girl of the Year. In their first Infanta days of the brand-new twentieth century a lovely miss like June Carlton personified the "normal, healthy Canadian girl."

**Life Was Gay, Life Was Mad In Roaring Twenties**

RAZZLE-DAZZLE DAZE of the post-war flapper era caught us with our守衛 lines low and our spirits high. Brightly bobbed hair, distinctive rolled stockings, cigarettes, pin-up girls, wild living, pin-points a general fling before the world-shaking stock market crash. Speakeasy party pranks made every day an adventure. Cloche-hatted Ann Field thrashes out "Kitchy-Coo . . . eyes of blue . . ." while Joyce Malley, centre, and Lois Chisholm do a "hotcha" job of the lyrics.



Be-Ribboned, Be-Laced, Be-Feathered
PORSETIERES had field day when life was sweet and serious took a back seat. Brightly ribbons, bows, lace-ups and stiffly starched manners. A parasol was an accessory as important as the large-scale hat, gloves and formality of speech. Sheila McNeill is a petit-point picture of this era.

Women Today

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BURLAP BAGS and accessories were highlights of the display sponsored yesterday afternoon by the Women's Society of the Museum of Arts. Mrs. J. P. Kay, left, admires one of the smart summer handbags being sold by Mrs. A. E. Henderson.

Social and Personal

Y's Menettes Entertain at Tea-Time

Tea tables will be set up in HBC Empire Room this afternoon for Y's Menettes annual Spring Tea and sale of home cooking.

Mrs. Duncan M. Campbell and Mrs. Ralph W. LeDrew will receive and Mrs. William Pettigrew will usher guests to tea tables.

Pouring tea will be Mrs. Sydne Parsons, Mrs. W. D. McDougall, Mrs. J. Strother and Mrs. C. G. Cunningham.

Convenor Mrs. Gordon Christian will be assisted by Mrs. Harold Sprague.

Proceeds to assist Boys' Camp "Keewayohim."



Scena High Alums to Hold 'At Home'

Deaf golden oldies to be heard again at Scena High School students' annual "At Home" will be held April 16. A newly formed Strathcona High Alumni Association will entertain former students and teachers at an "At-Home" at the school from 2 to 5 p.m.

Their graduates who will entertain during the afternoon will be Miss Bernice McBeth, Phil McComb and many others.

Special invitation is extended to ex-students from days "way back when."

RECENT VISITORS In Edmonton, Mrs. and Knight Head, returned to their home in Victoria.

Mrs. Head and her husband were guests here of their mother, Mrs. Nellie Kraus.

WEEK-END will see return to Edmonton of Miss Jane Egleton. Jamie has been holidaying at the guest house of her sister.

After short stay in Calgary, Jamie will resume her nursing duties at University of Alberta in Edmonton.

INFORMAL ATTIRE and entertainment will be the order of the day for members and guests of the Edmonton Saddle Club when they attend the "Spring Round-up" to be held at the Canadian Legion Hall, 105 street and Kingsway, beginning at nine.

Annual dance will be held in the Canadian Legion Hall, 105 street and Kingsway, beginning at nine.

Successful silver tea will be sale of home-cooking was held recently in the Canadian Legion hall, 105 street and Kingsway, in aid of Constance College Dormitory Fund.

Table, laid with mediers embossed cloth, was covered with a single white cloth, in crystal bowl, green and white tapers in crystal holders flanked the flowers.

Tea was served in afternoon and evening.

Card Game Trio To Red Cross

Mrs. A. F. MacLachlan will receive when Glencora Community League Ladies' Auxiliary presents a card party Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Bridge, canasta and whist will be played in the three rooms of the community hall. Mrs. A. Stuckey is convenor of the committee of 12 members in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. L. Jones will receive with Mrs. MacLachlan.

Prizes for the party have been donated and tea will be served.

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Centrepiece of Lambs Impress Museum Guests

Easter Novelties, Decorations Displayed at Women's Society Tea

Two tiny white lamb figurines pranced gaily in the centre of tea table yesterday afternoon at the Museum of Arts.

Each corner formed an attractive background. Cardboard bunnies leaped from seats in semi-circle of yellow, pink, striped in green, tan, mauve, and purple flowers in bright yellow bows.

Mrs. T. H. Field, Mrs. A. Paul, Mrs. A. A. McLean, Mrs. Roy Morrison, Mrs. A. Brinkman and Mrs. Colin Campbell were invited to join.

HOME-COOKING TOO Tea was sponsored by Women's Society to Edmonton Museum of Arts.

Sale of home-cooking and craft work was featured. Special attention was drawn to burlap bags and hats.

These were shown in variety of shades, styled with felt trim.

BURLAP FANCIES

Mrs. Willard Hill modelled a burlap hat with matching bag.

Mrs. Perry was here to interview staff for the chateau's opening in June. It will be her 14th summer at the resort.

"I never feel nervous about anything," she said in an interview. "They're always trying to know."

Mrs. Perry works during the winter months in other western cities.

Where does she go for a holiday?

Last year she went to a resort in the Cariboo district of interior British Columbia.

Guests were received by Mrs. D. P. McLean, Mrs. R. M. Dingwell and Mrs. E. S. Scott.

Among the many Edmonton callers were members of the Royal Canadian Legion, Mrs. Marion Hall, Mrs. Lee Williamson, Mrs. H. L. Weir, Mrs. Stanley Clark, Mrs. B. M. St. John, Mr. T. L. Lovington, C. B. Rich, Mrs. Lillian Black, Mrs. H. W. Tye, Mrs. Stanley Ross, Mrs. C. Richards, Mrs. A. A. McLean, Mrs. Dorothy Dougall, Mrs. Douglas and Proctor, Mrs. Ancus Douglas and Mrs. J. S. Bowlen.

HIGHLANDS home of Mrs. N. S. Fitzsimons has spread the word of its annual tea.

Visiting their mother are Mrs. F. E. Van Arnam and infant son Peter, Mrs. Alice and son Peter, Mrs. Elizabeth and son Peter, Mrs. Alice Fitzsimmons, Miss Kathleen Fitzsimons, 1949 graduate of University of Alberta, a member of nursing staff of Peace River Hospital.

PRIZE FOR BEST

Adjudicators Mrs. O. J. Walker, Helene Jackman and Harold Weil will present a prize to the wearer of the most becoming bonnet.

Red Cross members will be present.

Proceeds will be used for improvements to the home.

Mrs. Simon Israel is convener of the tea.

Mr. John J. Newell, Mrs. Ernest C. Manning and Mrs. Sydney Parsons will be patrollers when the guests are welcomed from 2 to 5 p.m.

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT DIAMONDS

As first woman speaker is a legend, Miss Madge Hodges is a legend, who includes a newspaper column for a daily newspaper column for the last seven years and elected to the last three legislatures for Victoria.

For Victoria, she is a legend, the last member of the year in the annual award of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Last year she was elected to the last three legislatures for Victoria.

For those accomplishments, the Canadian Federation of Professional Women's Clubs named her as the year's outstanding woman of the year.

During her first session as a legislator, she dealt with long drawn out and often bitter debate, concluding her speech with a ringing endorsement that might stamp a movie star and put up with an almost impossible load of home life.

FAN MAIL ANSWERED

Between sitting, Madame Speaker, the guest of honor will be Lt. Gov. J. J. Bowlen and Mrs. Bowlen.

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Oaths to take part in the tea procedure include Countess de la Feild Mrs. T. H. Field, Mrs. E. Underwood, Mrs. H. S. A. Johnson, Mrs. M. H. S. Pendleton, Mrs. J. Tupper, Mrs. George Prudham.

In the 16th century there was a very good reason behind a man giving his betrothed a ring, a kiss and a pair of shoes.

The ring was given to keep the shoes from getting lost and the kiss to cure her of talking too much. Today, of course, the ring and the kiss are still.

Scena Play School Easter Party Planned

Easter party for the Scena Play School will be held Thursday in the basement of Holy Trinity Church.

Scena Play School for the Easter holidays, April 6, will open April 18.

The tea party, to which both children and mothers are invited, will be held April 28 in Holy Trinity Church.

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Madame Speaker will be seated at the head table with the guest of honor.

Chairman will be Prof. Keepling. Dr. McNally and Mrs. Field will move the vote of thanks.

She's had 400 letters...they've all gone to be answered, too..." since she won't name specific countries, a few more come from places as far away as India.

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section and find what your outcome is according to stars.

SUNDAY, April 2, 1950

March 20 to April 2 (Aries)— Aspects suggest you stay in your own house. You will be more comfortable in the air; it will be wise to have your car ready. Stay at home with prayer; enjoy some quiet time.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)— Night is here again. You will be more leisurly or invite unpleasantries by being unkind. You will be more considerate if given time to think. Think of God and his ways.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)— Don't exaggerate worries or pity self. We are all here to help each other. Try to enjoy the good things in life—such as the sun, the birds, the outdoors. Enjoy sensible recreation.

The sort of day for increased interest in hobbies, happy days, play with teenagers. One day a week is little enough for work, financial or business transactions.

July 21 to August 22 (Leo)— Your work will be more efficient today do not go looking for extra money. You will be more considerate and enter family life with more respect.

"A little with contentment is great gain," will be slogan for now. Some mid-week trials are in store. Monday urges that and some exciting!

November 21 to December 21 (Sagittarius)— You will be more fortunate for wages than for tips. You will be more generous for His many blessings for our free land. You will be more considerate. Enjoy advantages.

December 22 to January 21 (Capricorn)— Benefit you look for can be assured. You are generous and kind. You will be more considerate.

January 22 to February 20 (Aquarius)— Uranus and Pluto the only two planets in your sign are in opposition. You will be more considerate and more patient with family, worthy friends.

February 21 to March 20 (Pisces)— Stress worry, anxiety. Plan health in Good shining light. You will be more considerate and kind and some day you will be essential to your life.

You Born Today?— Have great fun with your family. You will be more considerate and more patient with old ones, but may not always be able to make them understand. Conclusions inclined to be impulsive, but you will be more considerate.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)— An ordinary routine running. Be ready to meet emergencies especially in financial matters. Don't neglect your health.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)— Day can be filled with many opportunities to follow your best instincts and advice. Don't rush things. You will be more considerate and more patient.

June 22 to July 21 (Cancer)— The usual may be just what you have been awaiting. You will be more considerate. A warm reception from friends.

July 22 to August 20 (Leo)— Consideration and care are needed in all things. Participate in what is needed in your trade, whether the motor and machine industry, watch store, Auto parts, etc.

August 21 to September 19 (Virgo)— You will be artistic affairs not likely to be all easy now. Try to understand your own reactions. If you are not in action, how you handle day's problems will affect the overall picture of success. Stick to your guns.

September 20 to October 18 (Libra)— If you are not in action, how you handle day's problems will affect the overall picture of success. Stick to your guns.

October 19 to November 17 (Scorpio)— If you use patience with those you love, you will produce natural fortitude. These will prove success gracefully and easily.

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January 16 to February 24 (Pisces)— Make the most of this opportunity. Look for the best in people. Newspapers, radio and television help you.

February 25 to March 20 (Pisces)— Your ingenuity and discerning mind can be used to good advantage. Work steadily today. Investigators, police, lawyers, accountants, reporters can show headway. Romance favored.

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FORGET AGE—Too many people consider 40 some sort of milestone. You are young when you feel the zest of life and old when you are bored.

WHY GROW OLD

You're Young as Long You've Zest for Life

By Josephine Lowman

Sometimes I think the term "middle life" should be changed to "muddle life."

At the age many men and women feel frustrated, they are not necessarily the most exciting!

Because of this feeling of age on their necks, some of them take a fling just to prove they are still young.

There are many factors which enter into this or less general feeling of frustration and depression, but one of the main causes is the loss of the desire to live.

Another reason for the feeling of age is the lack of a desire to live.

The desire to live is the desire to keep healthy and happy.

But the desire to live is not the desire to grow old.

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Refinishing Takes Care

By BOB SCHAFER

In every home there is a piece of furniture that is basically good enough to deserve refinishing. But not all surface damages require refinishing.

A scratch in a varnished surface can be removed by putting a little turpentine in it with a sharpened match end or a fine brush. Special furniture "certainly" oil or a wax-like compound shaped like a pencil are available and can do good jobs of healing scratches.

White stains caused by water or hot dishes, don't require a refinishing job. They may be removed by rubbing lightly with a piece of fine sandpaper with spirits of camphor or a drop or two of ammonia.

OVERCOMING DENTS

Dents in wood can be reduced to mere depressions. First clean the finish from around the dented area with turpentine and then laying on a bit of damp wool cloth or blotting paper for a few hours.

Holes that are too much should be applied to the paper or cloth with a warm iron. Sandpaper the area where the final varnish or oil-based finish that was applied, followed by water or polish.

Deep burns in furniture should be caressed by sandpapering. Then to fill the hole first you must use stick shellac softened with heat. A steel knife may be used to spread the shellac smoothly. And finally, apply a small coat of Sandpaper and refinish. Defects and other holes can be treated in the same manner.

For a complete refinishing job, the old finish must be removed, the wood sanded smooth, and new finish applied. Remove an old varnish surface, apply a thin coat of pain-of-repair, renew with the grain, using a cheap two-incher brush in an area 1½ to 2 square feet at a time.

When the varnish bubbles up, scrape it off with a three-inch scalpel. For cleaned and sanded surfaces, apply a thin coat of linseed oil. After the old finish has been removed, clean the entire surface with denatured alcohol.

SELLAC SURFACES

Sellac surfaces can be removed with alcohol applied with a cloth. When the surface is dry, sand paper it's coming off. If the wood is spongered and tiny holes are visible, fill the pores with a mixture of fine sawdust according to manufacturer's directions. When purchasing the filler, be sure to get a color that will blend with your wood.

To apply the new finish, the varnish is brushed on with long, smooth strokes, directly from the can. Let the varnish dry and when dry, rub gently with cloth dipped into turpentine and then repeat the process.

Continue rubbing until surface is smooth. Finally, apply several coats of furniture wax or polish.

Flower Town
ASHFORD, Kent, England—
The Ashford council has organized a scheme to brighten up local business areas by growing flowers. It is now a common sight in Ashford's business centre. For encouragement, the council has decorated the streets with flower hangings from lamp standards.

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Functional Type Building Forecast

Says Style Declining Factor In Canadian Construction

By Mel Sutrin

A leading Canadian architect predicts that architecture will expand in the next half century on the theory of "design for living rather than for exhibition."

A. H. Hazelegrave, president of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, sees in the next 50 years continuation of the trend toward design for internal comfort with certain economies expressive of function rather than style.

Canada would not develop a distinctive architectural style. In a world of ever growing smatter architecture should not be allowed to show off its own individuality.

The suggestion that buildings should be built to stand for all types of building, so that succeeding generations will not be saddled with unattractive architectural design,"

The development of modern architecture, which has followed the general trend throughout the world, is a reflection of modern trends in life and government, whereby people are given more freedom and regulation of their lives by authority.

"Coupled with this is the economic angle. High costs, together with the cost of erection, will result in the appearance of many decorative forms which characterize traditional architectural style. Depletion of natural resources would have a profound effect on architecture and building of the future."

WOOD SUBSTITUTES

For one thing, depletion of forests means the mean age of timber will be increased while the expanded mica pellets, are now proving feasible over large areas. Another factor is the cost of lumber with the rising cost of labor.

The cost of a house, built with concrete roofs, built on piles and then raised into place with hydraulic jacks, called skyhooks. All casting, is now being done in the interest of economy in transporting materials rather than slabs.

The cost of readers who are contemplating building or buying a house also serves as storage space.

These houses are lighter and stronger, eliminate the need for heavy plastering. Holes should occupy as little space as possible and be eliminated where unnecessary. Steep or winding stairs designed to save space are usually dangerous.

The swing is a factor in the use of space and may cut down the area for furniture placement. Consideration of this is often neglected. Extra space should be provided.

The house should be designed for a maximum of privacy and to take advantage of the sunlight and shade. Bedrooms should have cross ventilation. Rooms facing narrow sideways may be cut off from light and breeze.

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he is survived by two sons, Mr. and Mrs. George James of Victoria
Hills, Mr. Ted Chapman of Grimsby,
Ontario, and Mrs. George Speers of Grimsby,
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Funeral Directors and Directors
of the Chapel on the Boularderie.

MRS. ANNE DORTHEA AAR
of March 29th, Mrs. Anne Duthie,
widow of Mr. John Duthie, died at
the age of 20 years. She is survived by
two sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Duthie,
two grandchildren, one son and
one daughter, and a brother, Mr. John
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Funerals

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RELIABLE tenant need house by

May 1st. 102 St Street. Information

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FURNISHED furnished homes

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